THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900.



N THE NIGHT of October 2 | from Waverly, where they spent the last few there will be a grand concert under the auspices of the weeks Young Women's Christian association, when out of town

talent will assist some of the most notable of this city. The associa-tion work is in danger of being seriously crippled for want of funds. What that means to Scranton is most inadequately realized. It would be a lesser calamity if some of the schools were closed, than to have the noble efforts of this organization languish in any degree for lack of support. The central has three branches in the manufacturing sections of the city, where young girls are helped to become good women, and are given sympathy, proper companionship and many privileges at the rooms. The support is not worthy of this wealthy city, where so many thousands are freely given to all sorts of enterprises. It is due to this noble organization that it should receive the hearty co-operation in the preventive work which it so deftly accomplishes, and now that it is in financial straits our people should be swift to lend their aid. It touches our municipality at its most vital point, the formation of the character of its young women, to many of whom in the darkness of coming weeks of suspense and destitution in the miners' homes, the to return to Green Ridge, Oct. 1, have decided miners' families must look largely for to locate in Philadelphia. their support.

their support. The concert, to which attention is called above, is to meet some of the urgent necessities of actual running expenses, and as such should be amply for maine, where he made a political tour since the middle of August. Mrs. John Bone, of Mulherry street, has re-turned from an extended trip with friends in Ocean Grove and Jersey City. encouraged. All entertainments are hereby warned off for October 2, in view of the Benefit concert to be given tothe Young Women's Christian association.

The Washington Star says of a golfer familiar to Scrantonians, and at Gle who won the medal play at Tuxedo this week:

Walter J. Travis, looking browner and broader than ever, made his first appearance since winning the Garden City championship in July and captured the medal offered for the best score. Travis' card was 156, which establishes the competitive record of the course. Frank Bohlen, of Philadelphia, was another of the out-of-town representatives, and with him was W, C. Carnegie, the Pittsburg amateur. In fact, almost every golf club of note in the country figured in the entry list. which included more than sixty in all.

A subscription dance will be given at Lake Henry next Tuesday night, when the society young people of the city will be in attendance. Miss Penny-packer and Mr. F. C. Fuller are directing the affair, which promises to be a most delightful opening of what will later prove a season of much galety. A special train will leave the Erle and Wyoming station at 6.15, returning at midnight. Bauer's orchestra will accompany the party. The pavilion at the lake has the best dancing floor to be found in this region, and with the many unique features connected with the event it will be enjoyable, indeed. The chaperons will be Mr, and Mrs. E. Miss Marie Schriever, who has been traveling B. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Von Storch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr. The dance will take place, rain or shine.

J. K. Brady has returned from Lake Ariel to against such idlocy is as certain as that she was a noble woman with inhis home in Green Ridge, Mr. S. B. Robinson, of Providence, has returned from Lake Winola. W. J. Hand, eq., and family, have returned tellect and judgment of surpassing greatness. That she has no successor from Clemo, Wayne county. Mrs. John H. Blackwood, of Washington, is in the organization is all too evident. It is to be deplored that its splendid

isiting friends in this city. Miss Anna McAnulty will enter Bryn Mawr Preparatory school this year.

its main body and, indeed, most of the Mrs. Henry Tuck, of Wilkes-Barre, was a guest state unions, do not approve such a performance.

Afterney T. J. Bavis, a prominent lawyer of Susqueharma county, is in the city. Mrs. Forbes and son, of Capouse avenue, are spending a few weeks in Carbondale. Miss Belle Beaver, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Helen Stevens, on Clay avenue. Miss M. E. Cornella Galpin is a guest of Mrs. G. Parson Nichols, Binghamton, N. Y. Thomas A. Caddell, who represents Benziger Brothers of New York, is at the Jermyn.

Miss Anna Scanlon, of Lafayette street, has gone to Bioomaburg State Normal school. Evan Jones, father of Patrolman George Jones,

is seriously ill at his home on Prescott avenue. Mrs. Ada Sands, of Hawley, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Bone, of Mulberry street. Llewellyn Simpson, the son of Rev. W. H. impson, D. D., is a student at Wyoming semfanatical. inury.

William Edgar and son, of Owega, Rev. and the women of our land were in are visiting Green Ridge and Providence imminent danger of being subjected to the atrocities perpetrated in China, Wayland Gates, son of Dr. L. M. Gates, will

to to Hillsdale college, his parents' alma mater, next work. W. W. Watt and family, who were expected

A. J. Colborn, esq., has returned to the city

W. R. Longstreet, superintendent of the pub-lic schools of Tioga county, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Luther W. Peck. all the pure-hearted women of the land

Mrs. Arthur Banning, of North Bromley ave-nue, and daughter have joined Mr. Banning in new home at Mobile, Ala.

sent him to us for these times and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, jr., spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, beseech blessings and success for his at Glenverly, their country place. D. R. Williams (Index), the celebrated Welsh author and editor of Y Drych, called on his coming administration.

West Side literary friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ketcham and daughter. of Waterbury, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyce, of North Lincoln avenus. The following young ladies have returned to

Wyoming seminary to complete a musical course: Miss Mame Peck, Pearl Treverton and Mae Bene-J. U. Hopewell, proprietor of the Providence Register, has returned after a two weeks' vaca-tion enjoyed in Canada and on the St. Lawrence The chief ground for criticism is that

river.

sidence

miraculously endowed with a monopo-Charles Schlager, Ernest and Arthur Teal have ly of wisdom and conscientiousness, gone to London, where Mr. Teal has taken up his and that all the other people are devoid of both qualities. This is unfor-

Funeral Director M. F. Wymbs has removed tunate. It is always disastrous to our his family to their new home on Wyoming ave-nue, formerly the Jughe homestead, which he cause when we labor under the hallucination that all who differ from us

ntly purchased. rs. William Matthews and Miss Elizabeth in views are eternally lost, or at least Mrs. thieves and robbers. We have to take Howell have returned from a visit at Shelter so many things on faith in this world Island, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller. that it would be much better for all The Misses Fanning have returned home from concerned if we could only concede the

a trip to Newport and New York city. They were accompanied home by their friend, Miss us fully may be a trifle better than Pearl Hersey, of New York. Miss Margaret Smith, of George V. Millar & Co., while calling on friends on Gibson street,

fell from a perch and fractured her arm in two modify their ideas to meet this confell from a porch and ractured her and in two places, making a very serious injury. Mrs. David John, formerly a resident of Belleception.

It was only a short time ago that vue, but for the past thirty two years of Salt Lake City, Utah, was calling on and renewing Dr. Swallow, of Harrisburg, the per-ennuial Prohibition candidate for ofennnial Prohibition candidate for office exhliched a most

votes of women might possibly aid in a good cause, but there are more times when they would be cast for some hysterical, fool sentiment. If the women only coalized it this silly idea is shown as an agent in preventing hysterical, fool sentiment. If the women only realized ft, this silly idea consumption that nothing can compete with an of a chain of prayers will indefinitely habitual expansion of the chest. Consumptives are notoriously stoop-abculdered, and therefore delay the franchise for which they have so long been clamoring. How an eminent tubercolosis specialist bails with de light an article of dress which compels expand-ed lungs. Relief from pressure on delicate or-gans of the diaphragm and abdomen are of equal any sane man could conscientiously support a measure to give women the ballot if they are likely to do such if not greater import and to quote from physics culture scientists, what is right must be gracefu wild and wierd things as this, is impossible to imagine. It is a thous-and pitles that Frances Willard were as weil. THE PROPORTIONS.

of new Fall hats are alarming, and a majority are hideous jumbled masses of miroir or panne

not still alive to use her personality

and rare good sense to save the or-

ganization which she so loved from this

suicidal step. That she would protest

history should be thus marred. It is a great satisfaction to discover that

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velvet and plumage. Eagle wing feathers loaded with dyed clucken or pigeon feathers attached in circlets (always turning under) with small feathers pasted on the upper side, are considered the acme of style, and pale blue is often combined with the "castor shades" in these remarkable manufactures. They are supposed to curl around the brim of a hat and not unirequently are double, with an owl's head at the center. Huge pompones of small feathers, sometimes more than six inches a.gh, are supposed to take the place of mammoth carysanthemums, and more delicate ones of white or blue feathers, sprinkled with black spangles, possess a ray of civilization and beauty.

PHLASANT PLUMAGE

If it were not a serious subject, one is in great demand, also everything pertaining to the peacock shades, and entire turbans of pea-cock plumage, with wings at the sides, are termed stylish. Combination of three or more kinds of feathers afford additional brilliancy. could smile at the apparent distrust of Divine intelligence in the presumption thus evident. How on earth a parcel of women can reconcile their and six or seven pairs of small wings on one wire, with a bird at the end, which is supposed to be placed at the front of the hat, are shown conception of the Lord's power and ability to understand human situations with their trivial and narrow inin crimson or pale blue. White feathers are liberally inter-mixed with the "castor" plumage terpretation of the country's needs, passes comprehension. That it is and also wi. black, and white turbars rival those in darker shades. As a consolation come very large, but exquisite silk velvet roses of all sishionable huse, and three so shades com-bined, with green or Autumn-tinted velvet leaves, necessary for them to acquaint the Divine Ruler with their version of the crisis is as ridiculous as it is are a beautitol trimming and are placed on the If William McKinley were a Boxer

top of the grown. THE FIRST WOOL FABRICS.

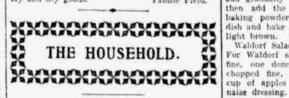
indicate considerable choice, as rough mixtures suit slender people, while broadcloths, zibeline, Venctions, cashmeres, or silk-warp Henriettas there might be some reason in a concerted prayer meeting in the interests usole stout feminines. Melrose suitings are a of his prompt removel. If he were a combination, or although not rough, they are devoid of the "satin finish," as stylish now as it dissolute man; if he were weak and vaccilating: if he were erratic in his was last spring. Camel's hair plaids in two or three soft hues are very attractive, the groundviews and unsafe in his judgment; if he were anything but what he is, the work being of small plaids, over which are the safest, bravest, wisest man for the country in these critical years, large ones, the colors multing into each other by means of black or colored curls, tuftings or there might be an excuse for long hairs. Green, purple and black combine charmingly, and, as neural, an endless variety of silk and wool or all-wool plaids are shown for such an attitude. Being the man he is, it were more fitting that misses or children.

POPLINS

dorp on their knees at night and have their position also, and narrow woven or raised stripes, plush or silk dots of numerous sizes on repped grounds, afford very pretty con-trasts, this style appearing in millinery stuffs dawn to thank a kind Providence that

as well. Black goods are quite prominent, and small silken designs on a fine rep seem to be the leading idea. Braiding in two shades on Some of the best people in the land are interested in the temperance colored grounds bring about very atriking re-sults; as, for example, white and black braiding movement. Many are identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Prohibition party. Many and doubtless the majority, are conmovement. Many are identified with fanciful figures, with blue and white silk braid Happily this extreme ornamentation is confined scientious and devout in their belief in the cause and its ultimate triumph. o the front breadth and consage, the remainder being entirely plain. Very elegant Persian pat too many feel that they have been terns in cashmere are brought out for the same urpose, and braiding entirely in gilt rivals in liancy the gay Oriental hues,

> THE "CASTOR SHADES" AND GREEN supposed to be the leading colors, neverthe ess royal blue is in great favor, and several other blues also, Gray and dark brown dominate heavy wools, and soft harmonies are more prevaquested: lent than sharp contrasts. Pink is promittent in millinery, and "mahogany red," and numerous ermson tints as well are conspicuous in millinery and dry goods. Fannie Field.



THE canning and preserving season the sweltering weather of the past cle in his Methodist Review, which tributed: week, quantities of fruit have been put up by the careful housekeeper. The air is redolent of peaches, plums and in question should have come under pickles in various stages of preservcondemnation as obscene literature, ing, spleing and canning, and it is and aside from its character in the probable that more fruit than usual is way of language, should have been suppressed because of the attack on being thus prepared for winter. Many housewives are, however, making less a woman. The subject of the screed was Mrs. William A. Stone, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania. The alprovision in this way than in years past. With the improved transportaleged excuse for its publication was tion facilities it is possible to secure fresh frults at all seasons. Oranges that she gave a reception and dance bananas and apples are always availat Mt. Gretna during the annual enable for an endless variety of desserts. campment of the state guard. The vituperative remarks, the vile epi-thets, the low allusions contained in the column devoted to this harmless function would have been the star entail so much labor and expense at leader in the journals not seen on the time when sugar is so high in library tables. It was almost beyond price. Strawberries are to be bought belief that a clergyman and a leader so very early in the season and peaches of a noble cause could have had a last until so late that the table may be supplied with fresh fruit the year round.

BLOOD and NERVE

Poor Digestion.

Weak Nerves.

Tired Women.





"I desire to congratulate you on the the remedies recommended today for catarrh of the system. A remedy that success which you have obtained in placing before the public a medicine at will cure catarrh of the stomach, will cure the same condition of the mucous once so harmless and efficacious as Peruna.

membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my "It seems to be especially of value where nerve filaments are in disorder, digestion deranged or disturbances Yours created either in the pelvic or respiratory organs.

"Several cases have come under my personal observation and I have been highly gratified to see the patient cured in every instance. I have tried it myself and find it a very valuable tonic." Cordially yours, Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

The nerves furnish the force which makes the blood circulate. If the Peruna invigorates the system and nerves be weak, or overworked or im-produces regular sleep. It builds up the system run down by overwork.

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and irritating symptoms that many people-in fact, the majority of people-have no idea that they are caused by catarrh.

ndorsement, I gladly accord it." Yours truly, Mattle L. Guild, President I. Y. P. C. T. U.

Weakness of the nervous system not

A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted, by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines with no relief, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through a mistaken notion as to the real nature of the diseases that these medicines have been recommended to them.

If all women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will immediately reply with complete directions for treatment, free of charge.

"Health and Beanty," a book written expressly for women, sent free by DR. HARTMAN, COLUMBUS, O.



lage Improvement Society, writes the following to Dr. Hartman in regard to Peruna: "I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form until the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired

ple who had been cured by Peruna, and determined to try a bottle. I felt but little better, but used a second and a third, and kept on improving slowly. "It took six bottles to cure me, but they

tarrh during the winter, generally suf-fer from nervous depression in conse-quence the following summer.

only produces catarrh of the mucous membrane, but also causes nervous prostration in some cases, and different degrees of nervous debility, derange-ments of the stomach, sleeplassness and tired out feelings. were worth a king's ransom to I talk Peruna to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth." Mrs. Col. E. L. Gresham. People who have suffered from ca-Depression of the nervous system is fertile source of blood impurities.

truly,

Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Iili-nois Young People's Christian Tem-perance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:





Chronic Catarrh.

Va., Treasurer Daughters of the Con-federacy, also President Hernden Vilof ever getting well again. "I noticed your advertisement and the splendid testimonials given by peo-

Mrs. Col. E. L. Gresham, Hernden,

Cards have been received by which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Louise, to Mr. Hector Handel James, The at home cards are for September, at 361 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, O.

Today at the Country club, Mrs. T. C. Von Storch, assisted by Miss Pennypacker, Miss Fletcher and her guest, Miss Colborn, of Indianapolis, will serve tea.

A number of young ladies will enter Farmington the first of October. They are: Misses Marjorle Warren, Moffat, Jeanne Dimmick, Eleanor Mary Dickson, Elizabeth Blair and Emma Sturges.

Movements of People

Miss Anna McLeod will return from Spring

Lake today. J. L. Davis, of Linden street, has returned from Lake Winola. Mr. J. H. Steell and family are

Clemo, Wayne county

. James Taylor and wife will leave today for a two weeks' southern trip.

Judge and Mrs. Archiald were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith have returned

MONDAY BARGAINS AT HALF PRICE OR LESS.

127 Ladies Percale and Lawn Waists	39c
28 Light Percale \$1.25 Wrappers	75c
27 Light Calico \$1.00 Wrappers	59c
48 Near Silk \$1.25 Underskirts, fancy stripes	59c
500 Yards 71/2 c Printed Lawns	31/2c
650 Yards 8c Figured Dimities	4c
1250 Yards 121/2c Batistes and Dimities	
750 Yards 121/2c Light Percales, yard wide	61/2c
1250 Yards 10c Dress Ginghams	5c
1500 Yards 121/2c, 15c and 18c Dress Ginghams	71/2c
250 Yards 121/2c Lace Stripe White Goods	61/2c
300 Yards 15c Fancy Check and Stripe White Goods	71/2c
450 Yards 30c Mercerized and Lace Stripe and Check	
Goods	15c

500 Yards 20c White India Linen



through Europe in the party of which Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce was a member, has returned, and should cause that sheet to be repudivisiting her brother, J. B. Schriever, of this ated by all Methodists. The article

O. D. Goodenough, of the Towanda Reporterurnal, was a caller at The Tribune office yeserday. The veteran newspaper man was a figure at the reunion of the Penn-Ivania Reserves held in this city during the

Mrr. W. R. Dawes, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elsinger, of North Main avenue. She attended the wedding of her sister-in-law, Misa Ethel Dawes, to Alex. H. Bryden, in the North End, on Wednesday night.

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T HE SPECTACLE of several thousand women praying industriously

President McKinley is, to say the least, not edifying. It makes one a disgraced. To be sure, it would be worse if they could vote as well as disappointed ambition and hatred of pray, and since they can only do the one, the rest of us who still retain

tation. There are times when the

vocabulary so profuse in terms not known to polite literature. It was still more incredible that he could thus atfor the defeat of such a man as tack a lady whose graciousness and hospitality are a pride to the state, and whose social entertainments are little humiliated to be a woman at irreproachable in character. Fanatisuch a time, when one's sex is thus cism could go no further, but in this case it was mingled with the gall of

the Governor and his friends, for whom he has fought so vallantly. In

Methodist Review, and incidentally. Dr. Swallow, and systematically exterminated both. It is by such attacks and the defeat of President McKinley that the temperance movement, which has had osition. To do such temperance work as the Men's union of the city is acthe future and may be commended to all organizations which wish to make good their determination to reform

15c

10c

of rain? Saucy Bess.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Waists, Health and Fashion, Fall Millinery, Plumage, Peacock Colors, Velvet Flowers, Wool Fabrics,

Colors.

No marked changes are anticipated in new walets, as yokes will be again used, and the favorite Eton and colero has by no means exsansted itself. A balero effect is given by sev-era, plaits of the dress material attached to a yoke at the left side, hanging losse and coveryone at the net hill, many the front. House fronts are too pretty to be relinquished, and especially adapted to them is Erect Form conset, which is as comfortable as it is stylich. Until lately, a woman putting on her corset resigned herself the nevitable and expected certain discomort. Now, she finds to her surprise that beauty if outline, bodily case and above all, a straight nilitary bearing can be obtained in combina-ion. These admirable effects are because of a nevel sampling which places all pressure on the ps and back muscles, and thus is avoided con ession o, the abdomen and shortness of breach, ovements in different directions are rendered and ara ... front conforms to the pre-ull front style in dress.

THAT HEALTH AND FASHION would go hand in hand is really something ne e sun, but it is only by those who have made physical culture a study, that the immense

Peaches continue to be high in price as they have been for the past three seasons. It is discouraging for the visitor to a New Jersey resort to see beautiful peaches at fifty cents basket, for which she must pay \$1.77 in our markets. Yet the rates of transportation are so extreme that unless bought at the orchard, or within our senses might be of service in re-turning thanks because of this limi-justified had he descended upon the paid.

Last week saw the finish of the Delaware crop. Many housekeepers think "chain of prayer" for the that they cannot manage without the rich, yellow peaches to be had from that locality, and consequently cook respect and support of the best themselves at the same time with the people of the country, is losing its fruit in the canning operations. Happy the woman who has domestic help efficient enough to prepare and do up complishing, is the real mission of her winter supplies. Even then it means hot, toilsome effort for somebody, if not the mistress, the cook. society. If we must have "a chain of

prayer," why not take up the matter prices will keep up as at present, from \$1.25 to \$1.75 for good peaches. As they

a portion of the rich flavor is lost, but still it is a compensation to be able to attend to their preserving during cooler weather. There is a promise of pientiful supply of plums and pears for the next fortnight.

Maine canteloupes are now coming. Camel's Hair Plaids, Poplins and and they are said to be good. The only question requiring greater delib-

eration, and yet being more uncertain in the end than choosing a husband, is the selection of melons for the breakfast table. The Rockyfords are now to be obtained.

Cure Pain in the

Stomach and Distress After Eating.

10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists

the following sachet formulas

A sachet of long fasting fragrance can b made to imitate the scent of verbenas by saving e peels of lemons that come into the house hold and mixing them with caraway seeds. Take half an ounce of the powdered seed and half a pound of the powdered lenson poel. The peelings can be ground in an ordinary kitch en coffee mill. Mix the two powlers well to gether ad pour over it all a mixture of one and half drachms of oil of lemon peel and three unces of eil of bergamot. This makes a dainty owder for sachets to use in the bureau drawers, nen closets, hat boxes, handkerchief cases, cic

t i scalled the verbena suchet. A rather expensive suchet, but one that wel nave for the making, is composed thus: of cloves, 12 drachm; cil cf bergamot, 313 drachms; extract of musk, 15 drachm, 15 drachm mix well and add to 2 drachms of this compound 1 sunce of powdered orris root, 1 drachm Ton-quin beans and 2 sunces sifted pine sawdust. This is a favorite sachet for veil rolls and shirt waist boxes. The perfume can be re-newed by dropping occasionally a few drops of he scented oils on the sachets.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Preparations for the production of Janie Meredith" at the Star theatre, in Buffalo, Oct. 1, are going forward rapidly. Mary Mannering and her supporting company are rehearsing daily at the Madison Square theatre in New York under the direction of R. A. Roberts. The dramatic version of Paul Leicester Ford's story will be told in four acts. The opening scene will be the farm of 'Squire Meredith, "Greenwood," in New Jersey, Here the leading characters are intro-duced-Janice, Charles Fownes, the bondsman; 'Squire Merodith, the staunch Tory, and his Calvinistic wife; Tabitha Drinker; 'Squire Merdith's sly, scheming neighbor, who seeks to se ure Janice for his son, Philemon, a country sumphin, who afterward develops into a fighting major in the British army: Lord Clowes, the British spy: Lieutenant Mobray, an honorable soldier in the king's army, and Joe Bagley, the trimming, time-serving captain of the village militia. The finals of the first act is the arrest of Charles Fownes and his escape to General Wushington's lines, aided by Janice, with the gampowder purchased for Bagley's company. The and act shows the homely life of the reco-For the next three weeks the Michi-gan crop will be in the markets. The living room at Greenwood. Here Fownes, new known as Colonel John Brereton, of General Washimeton's staff, is met again, now hard pressed by Lieutenant Mobray's patrol. Janice must come on ice, it is possible that aids him to escape the British. The third act is laid in the headquarters of the drunken Hessian sommander, Colonel Rabi, at Trenton, Janice is under arrest for aiding Colonel Brereton to escape. Brereton comes there disguised as a

> which Washington desires. Aided by Janice he secures the papers, But is detected and condemined as a sity. He is saved by the Continent-als, who unexpectedly cross the Delaware, da-spite the ice, and surprise the bireling Hessians. The locale of the fourth act is Yorktown, the day of Cornwallis' surrender. The latter scene will be unusually elaborate in mechanical and lighting effects.

> > The glamour of romance which has always sur led James O'Neill's performance of "Moutpristo" is intensified this season by the splendid cenic setting which Liebler & Co. have proided for this ever popular play. In spite of the act that Mr. O'Neill has played the part over ,000 times, the theatrical spocess of "Moni-

Cristo," as indicated by continued acceptance, has far surpassed that of all its contemporary plays. This success has doubtless been due to the excellent acting of Mr. O'Neill, since a other actor has been able to score more than temporary success in the role of Edmond Dantes Although the star has on numerous occasion endeavored to doff permanently the sailor garb priestly roles and court costumes of the pictur esque and remartic here, the support that the week. Theseley and Wednewlay, Secondor 13 and 19 will attract thousands of poople to their nonces at Roches-ter, N. Y., on Thursday. This was their first and 19 will attract thousands of poople to their second in Montrose fair fuel extent of crowded houses. Therefore his her her building up rapidly, and everything are likely to cause their return next year. Arthur T. Raynsford, of Scranton, was the

ware, Luchawanna and Western railroad. night, in order that the stage hands of the Boston theatre may become accustomed to handling the heavy scenery; therefore the opening of "Mente Cristo" will be on Sept. 18, coming to turn the 20th

the Academy of Music, N. Y., on Oct. 22. Rehearsals of "The Choir Invisible," which will be produced at the Park theatre. Boston, on Oct. 1, were begun on Mouday. The principals include Henry Jewett, William J. LeMoyne, George Woodward, T. J. McGrane, William Haz eltine, Walt Hitchcock, Gertrude Bennett, Mahe Dixey, Ada Deaves, Sarah Summer and Judith Hathaway. The Unicago Inter-Ocean inquires if this last named actress is in reality Mrs. Henry Jewett (Francis Hartings), who originated the role of Mrs. Falconer, but such is not the case Mrs. Jewett dramatized "The Choir Invisible" from James Lane Ailen's story, and consider-

that sufficient labor and honor. Mary Sanders, who plays the ingenue role Ora in "Lost River," discovered the other day at reheared that one important point in her education had been neglected. In the first act of Mr. Arthur's play of Southern Indiana she is required to make and bake griddle cakes. Miss Sanders has played nearly ninety ingenue and soubruite parts during her ten years on the stage, but never before a role requiring practical culinary expertness. Wherefore she is tak-ing a hurried course in plain cookery to be ready for the opening of the play at the Fourteenth Street theatre on Oct. 1.

Theatrical interest of the week centers to large extent in Viula Allen's appearance on Sept. 17, at North Adams, Mass., which occasion will Hemian soldier to scenre plans and instruction mark the dedication of a new theatre and mark the dedication of a new theatre and the first presentation on any stars of "In the Pal-ace of the King," the new play written express-ly for Miss Alien by F. Marion Crawford and Lorimer Studiard. Miss Allen's success as Glory Quayle in "The Christian," the drama that has drawn nearly a million dollars in two scasons, placed her at ones in the front rank of American women street. omen stors.

Sarah Cowell LeMeyne will open her see uon in "The Greatest Thing in the World" Wilmington, Del., on Sept. 24, playing Bead-g Sept. 25; Allentown, 26; Scranton, 27; (iii) Sept. 551 Autonown, 201 Seranton, 271 WillemBarre, 251 Hinca, 201 Springfield, Mass., Oct. 11 Holyako, 21 New Haven, Ct., 31 Water-bury, 41 and Hartford, 5 and 6. On Oct. 8 she will begin her first New York atellar engagemont at Wallack's theatre.

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necial to the Serunton Tribune Montrose, Sepi. 11 .- The Susquehama county fair, which will be held in this place next

cities in an edition de luxe of his old favorite. pass all those of provious years. The entries are guest of rolatives in town this week. The immensity of the production has made it already larger than ever before, and there are Nelson Warner, the clothier, is on advisable to postpone the production for one many more to come. Reduced rates on Dela- trip to Philadelphia,

Baptist church on Sunday morning. here will be "The Power of Small Things." As a P. Scott attended the meeting of the

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ets good going September 15 and 19, and for re-

There have been an unusual number of tramps prowling about town this week. They are being carefully watched by our eagle-cycel guardian of the peace, Chief Warren E. Tingley. John J. Birney, of the United States Express

office, has been seriously ill this week, but is

low recovering. The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church served a tea this evening at the home of I. W. Oakley on West Church street. There was a large atendance, muking it a social and financial

The Redemptorist mission at St. Mary's Catholis church this week, conducted by Rev. Pathers Augustine, Thumiel and Joneph Latter, of New York, has attracted large congregations daily, The mission closes on Monday morning next.

Burgess R. James McCausland has issued an appeal to the citizens of Montrose in behalf of he afflicted people of Texas, and it goes without aying that the response of our citizens will be soth liberal and prompt. Contributions will be ceived by W. H. Warner, cashier of the First National bank, or by Burgess Metlansland

Dr. E. E. Tower, veterinary surgeon, of Montose, has been on an extensive tour through this county during the past two works inspecting various herds of cattle and testing them for dis ease. A number of cases of anthrax were found and the affected animals promptly condemned, and a new discuse was discovered, the exact na ture of which the doctor is not now prepared to say, but he is thoroughly studying this new nemy of the farmers' live stock and will make while his final conclusions as soon as pomible, the new disease has many of the symptoms of hat is known in parts of the country, where t has appeared as "Deer and Animal Disease." Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Benton left Thursday or a months' vacation, most of which they will spend with relatives at Ovid and Cortland. N. Y. Mrs. Mary A. Baldwin, widow of L. Mumford Baldwin, has just been granted a pension of \$13 per month, secured through Pension Agent M.

H. Van Scoten. Miss Grace Deland, a mislonary working for veral years among the negroes of Virginia, will deliver an address relative to her work and the eds of the colored people of the south, at the

Rev. E. A. Warriner, rector of St. Paul's Epis-opal church, will address the Young Men'a Bristian association on Sunday afternoon. His

Bridgewater Baptist association at New Mil

and their maid, who have been occupying the Multord residence on Monument square during the summer, returned to their homes at Baches